

Horses Knocked Down.

Just as soon as the last passenger ran landed, the Netherlands backed out of her silp and went back to Hoboken.

Alarmed for their Friends

The news of the accident was generally spread in the downtown business district, and when the first passengers got ashore at \$15, they were met by a large number of anxious inquirers after triends and relatives, who daily come to were on the \$.30 regular trip from Hoboken.

among the horses in the middle of the boat that struck the dock, and the whole slide from the third window, back almost to the rear, came crashing against the staircase that leads to the upper deck. One man—an Orange commuter, I don't know his name—had his head badly intended to the property of the staircase that leads to the upper deck. One man—an Orange commuter, I don't know his name—had his head badly intended to the property of the staircase that leads to the upper deck. One man—an Orange commuter, I don't know his name—had his head badly intended to the property of the staircase that leads to the upper deck. One man—an Orange commuter, I don't know his name—had his arm broken. Several more were hurt, but I don't know whether seriously or not.

"None of the women were injured so

Inspector Pitchford's Story

BOOM IN COTTON.

Wheat, Corn, Oats and Provisions

Are Weaker.

Boom in West Bound Coal Freight

BUFFALO, N Y., Nov. 22.—There is a box

coal freights which is without precedent for

the last ten days in November. It was stated that there was 100,000 tons offering for shipment, nearly all of it for Chicago. There are thirty-seven vessels under tharter new.

The Alamo Floated

The Mallory line steamer Alamo was floated thi

corning. The Merritt Wrecking Company per

ormed the work. At noon she was taken in to-

Burned by a Lamp Explosion

As all lamp exploded at 7.50 o'clock this morning in the two-story brick factory at 66

OLIET, Ill., Nov. 21.-The first express of

the Santa Fe fast mail was totally destroye

fire at Romeo yesterday, with \$8,000 wo express matter. The measurager was also in his post and the car could not be entered

Forty-nine Horses Burned.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTEBURG, Nov. 33.—Early this morning fir

rocks out in the barms of the Allegheny Trac-tion Company. Forty-nine head of hurses, seve-ores cars and seven electric cars were burned firms dwellings adjoining were also destroyed the emilie loss is about \$75,000.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Have You Seen

Phil Dwyer restorday sent for H. D. Mecretary of the St. Asaph truck, and to hat if he continued to hold any interest it. Asaph truck after Dec. I he would never his connection with the Brooklyn Club. What suswer Meintyre gave does near, but it is not likely that he will give



Notherlands's starboard cable was far as I could see. Some of them large and small splinters of wood nivered glass. The iron work of artitioned seats was twisted and a and blood freely besmeared the floor and sides.

The was twenty-five minutes after the accient before we could get in to the slip ind were allowed to land. I wanted to get upstairs, and I had to climb over the all and a lot of wreckage before I could even reach the stairway."

fenry Meyer is the captain and pilot the Netherlands. He was seen by an vening World' reporter shortly after had returned to Hoboken with the therlands. He absolutely refused to a word about the accident or its

lise.

apt. Woolsey, Superintendent of the hocken Ferry Company, at Hoboken, or refused to give any information out the collision.

V. C. M. Kane, another passenger, o, it is said, was severely incerated the splinters about the head, was one those who jumped ashore on the set. He hurried into a carriage and ove away. His address was not astalned.

who, it is said, was severely lacerated by the splinters about the head, was one of those who jumped ashore on the piles. He hurried into a carriage and drove away. His address was not ascertained.

What One Passenger Said.

Mr. C. L. Dodge, of Dover, N. J., one of the passengers on the Netherlands, gave an "Eyening World" reporter the following aspount of the affair:

"The Netherlands left the Hoboken slip at \$30 this morning for Barclay street, and as we came near the New York side a jug-one of the New York side a jug-o

SUPPLY CAR HIS TOBOGGAN.

awn a Steep Grade. car, which had conveyed ther of workmen up the steep hill on ober of workmen up the steep hill on ober a wenue, Jersey City, at 2.30 ck this morning, suddenly started town the depline on its swn hook so billy workman on the car was as short, who was too trightened to

car attained a terrific speed, near the curve by the West Shore ad crossing, it leaped the track and sadiy wrecked.

t strange to say, was unhurt, save few cuts and bruises.

TWO RAILROAD VICTIMS.

A Brakeman and a Young Won Instantly Killed. (By Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .- Peter O'Toole, aged thirty-two, of Worcester, Mass., a trateman on the Consolidated Road, was killed on the Northampton division on that road in this city this riding on top of a freight car knocked off by an overhead thrown under the wheels and bridge, thrown under the wheels and cut in two.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Miss Elliza Gemmill, lifteen years old, while on her way to work in the Stanley brass works this morning, was struck by a passenger train on the New England road, near the depot, and instantly killed.

TWO KILLED, FOUR WOUNDED.

Aged and Infirm Boller Gets In Its Work Agnin, ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 23.-By

the explosion of a bolier in a sawmill at Monticello, two men were killed and several seriously injured. The killed ROBERT M'QUARRIE, Orangeville, ALMX, DARHAUGH, Orangeville

The wounded are:
Outo Hendrickson, arm torn off; James How
at -, Walker, and -. Cooper, seriously hart.

Dangers of Natural Gas.

EIIBLETVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.—By an over resears of natural gas in the low pressure using here last night some 100 stores and susiers were sounced in various houses. The ditions were aroused by belie and whisties, and could tissuestives in the midst of fames. Three houses were burned before the pressure was record.

Another Cable-Car Victim. loke Armstrong, fifty years old, of 1016 Thi died this morning at Believue Hospital knocked down by a Third avenue cabl at Twenty-third street and Third ave-he gripman, John Rafferty, was as

Ringing Noises

In the ears, corretimes a ringing, busing sound, or enapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarra in the head. Loss of smell and hear-ing also result from catarra, which may develop here broads the are commencion.

mar, but it is not likely that he will give up his Brooklyn position.

It is charged that the Turf Congress edict againsts Winter racing was made to favor from Williamses San Francisco track, which does not some within the districts governed by the Congress. Messre, Hawkins, Corrigory and Walbaum, who are appearedly the rating epivitie of the Turf Cologress, are hand; in glove with Toos Williams. The Cumberland Park track, at Nashville, has extended its meeting for a week. It is self that the Club may continue throughout the Winter Mike Dwyer tried to win some second. mosso ures

Three potties of Hobd's Samerahe large display of Louwann and Easy Chains or the library at FLINT's. 45 West 23d at. 7 %

(Continued from First Page.) are termed," he replied, "and really of antagonism to the Committee of Seventy.

"Are you individually in favor of withdrawing the charges?"
"Now, really," answerd the young at-

torney, "I could not go into a discussion of the question without having at least twenty minutes for consideration, and 1 couldn't possibly take that time now, so you must excuse me."

We MeMahon's Directly underneath Mr. McMahon's

office in the Trinity Building, ill Broadway, is the office of Lawyer Preble Tucker, another of the five applicants for the removal of Fellows.

When a reporter called at Mr. Tucker's

office at noon that gentleman was out, but a pile of newspaper clippings on his desk, in which his name figures, and which were furnished by a newspaper clipping agency, indicated that he, at least, is not so indifferent to public pinion on the course of the 'Five's' Among members of the LXX, the opin ion now prevails that the five Good Gov ernment Club men should be urged to withdraw their charges against Fellows, and thus leave Flower no excuse for de nying the request of the LXX.

It is claimed that the practical mem bers of the Good Government clubs are in favor of allowing Messrs. Larocque, Beaman and Porter to conduct the details necessary for a vigorous prosecution of the specified cases in whatever way they think best, and it is said that these more practical men may put the screws on the young enthusiasts who, it is alleged. are unconsciously playing into the hands of Fellows. W. Harris Roome and W. Travers Je-

rome are both prominent Good Govern ment Club men, as well as members the LXX., and they may use their influence to have the charges against Fellows withdrawn for the present.

In case these charges are not with drawn it is argued that the hearing of the charges against Fellows will be delayed until after the December Grand A sistant United States Inspector of Steria Vessels A. H. Pitchford was one of the passengers on the Netherlands. M. Pitchford said he was in the engineroom of the Netherlands when the accident took place. He thought from the great shock and crash that it was an end-on collision with some big ocean theer.

layed until after the December Grand Jury has nearly completed its work. This jury, as has been stated in "The Evening World," centains the names of a number of members of the LXX, and other reform men.

It was hoped by Mr. Larocque and his associates that the cases in which the LXX is interested could be brought before this Grand Jury by the Attorney-General's deputy or some one other than District-Attorney Fellows.

It is feared, however that recent developments will prevent the presentation of evidence to the Grand Jury until after Jan. 1.

STUDENTS WANT TO VOTE.

the Court of Appeals.

The first step in a test case to establish the right of students of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church to vote was taken beore Justice Barrett to-day.

It grows out of an action brought at the recent election by Peter J. Garvey for a recent election by Peter J. Garvey for a mandamus to compel the "registration officers of the Second Election District of the Thirteenth Assembly District to strike from the lists the names of forty-seven students. The order to show cause was served on the students late the night before election and was not argued until 11 o'clock on election day. At that time Justice Barrett refused the mandamus. The students did not yote.

Justice Barrett issued a mandamus to day to strike off the names of students John N. Barry, George Gunnell, jr. Thomas H. Yardley and Henry Masier. They will make the test case,

extends for some distance out over the clock was \$6 per cent. The wind was from he south, and moving at the rate of seven niles an hour. Signal Service Officer Dunu and that there was little prospect of clear eacher before to-morrow. He thought it might ain before night. The forecast is for fair and soler weather to-morrow.

Weather Forecast. weather forecast for the thirty-six hours

and foggy, with possibly a light rain to-day;

West Fourth street. Three employees were hurned about the hands and face in their attempts to entinguish the fiames. They are Carl Hugan, of 209 West Thirty-stath street, taken to Roosevelt Hospital. James Moligrahan, of 45 West Forty-second street, taken to Retlevue Huspital, and Charles A. Auger, of 241 Griffiths street, Jersey, City, taken to his home. The damage is \$100. President Clevland Not So Well. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—The usual Pri-day Cabinet meeting did not take place to-day, having been postponed because the President was

him Indoors at Woodley for several days.

Death of Dr. F. L. Sim.

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23.—Dr. F. L.Sim., one

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BEARS ATTACK INDUSTRIALS.

General List Rules Lower Becaus of the Raid.

announcement in "The Evening World" yesterday that the new Government loan would, in all probability, be largely oversubscribed was much dis-

largely oversubscribed was much discussed in financial and stock circles today.

There seems to be no longer any doubt that the loan will be taken freely, and this has caused an improved feeling in the markets for securities. Prices gradually crept up under moderate purchases, despite a decline in Sugar from 83-8 to 87-8, on a belief that President Cleveland, in his forthcoming message, will recommend the removal of the protection naw accorded the Trust.

Money 1 per cent, on call and 1 1-2 a 3 on time. Foreign exchange is easier, and posted rates have been reduced to 4.86 1-2 and 4.88. The volume of business, however, is light.

Commercial bar silver declined to 62 7-8. Mexican dollars unchanged at 50 3-4. Bar silver in London also remains as on yesterday at 28 7-8d. per ounce.

The besure raid particular attention to the Industrial group, Sugar, Chicago Gas and National Lead being sharply attacked. "Stop orders" were caught on the way down, but the trading was by no means large. While concessions were made in the Grangers and other shares, the decline was confined within comparatively narrow limits, and after 1 o'clock a firmer tone prevailed. There were purchases for the long, as well as short accounts.

Sterling exchange closed weak. It is

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Morton and Platt Deny the Reported Falling Out.

In Fact, They Held a Long Conference Last Evening.

Governor - Elect Undecland About His Military Staff.

chine Republicans over the story pubyould not fall into their outstretched hands, seems to have been needlessly

of truth in the story. Mr. Morton and Mr. Platt are as good friends as ever, to our store out of curiosity and the latter will have as big a hand as usual in the distribution of State

The only ground for the publication of the story was the alleged fact that Platt really facts.
did not call upon the Governor-elect yesterday, when the latter arrived in Once they the city. At once it was announced that a break had occurred, and that Mr. Mor-

the city. At once it was announced that a break had occurred, and that Mr. Morton would no longer seek the advice of the Republican leader, but would instead do everything possible for the Union Leaguers, who are alleged to be Platt's bitterest enemies.

Not only did both parties to the alleged break deny the truth of the stories to day, but it is further announced positivity that Platt and Morton did actually meet last night and for over an hour talked over State matters.

Mr. Platt reached his office on lower Broadway shortly before 5 o'clock to-day. He was found there by an "Evening World" reporter, and on being asked if he had read the stories of the alleged quarrel, he said he had.

"You can say positively for me," he said, "that there is not a single word of truth in any part of the stories. My relations with Mr. Morton are now, as they aiways have been, of the most pleasant nature. There is not the least bit of friction, nor is thete anything to cause it. I think that is denial enough."

Governor-Elect Morton read the stories over the breakfast table at the Hotel Rennaissance. Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, and he took no pains to conceal the fact that he was angry in consequence. A number of Republican friends had hurried around to see him and ask if the reported break was true. To all he gave a mont unqualified denial. He was in that mood when the reporter called.

Beyond denying the story in every particular as to his quarrel or misunderstanding with Platt, Mr. Morton said he had no time to talk, as he was up to his ears in business.

"I will be at my office later in the day" he added, "and will then anewer any and all questions freely."

From one of Mr. Morton's callers it was ascertained that the question of the make up of his military staff is a perpolexing one. It is said that he talked it over with Mr. Platt last night, but that the later was not inclined to make any of applicants for places. He was at work on the mater this morning, but later announced that the would ccarcely be able to gi

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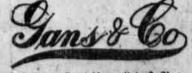
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